



Tom Tom Revue cancelled by council; last year's producers recommend action

Ma-ie Day keeps skits

The Tom Tom Review is out.

The variety success of last year, originally slated for next spring, will not go on, it was decided at last Thursday's council meeting. The Student Council cancelled the show upon the recommendations of Joe Baker and Harold Poff, producers of last year's review.

As members of the council's Calendar Committee, Poff and Baker had scheduled the show for early this spring, but the Faculty Committee turned thumbs down on the idea because the spring schedule was too full already.

The Faculty Committee added, however, that the Tom Tom Review could be given as a part of Ma-ie Day in place of the traditional skits. Acting upon this suggestion, Council President Joe Baker appointed Poff as a committee of one to investigate the

possibilities.

Last Thursday Poff submitted his oral report to the council. "There are many students and some organizations opposed to the idea of replacing Ma-ie Day skits with the Tom Tom Revue," he said. "If everyone had been in favor of the idea, it would have been a different matter, but as things stand now, I wouldn't want to have anything to do with the show. A show as big as the Tom Tom Revue needs complete backing."

Baker agreed, said he, "It seems that the best thing to do would be to let the show drop until next year."

The Student Council then made a unanimous decision to keep the skits for Ma-ie Day.

Discussion of how the skits would be organized was postponed "until council members could do some investigating and come up with some ideas."

IWA offers talks on world's problems

Foreign Affairs speaker blames both US, Russia

The United States and Russia were both blamed for their mutual discord in the United Nations by Dr. Norman Hill Wednesday night at the University of Omaha.

Dr. Hill, professor of political science at the University of Nebraska since 1926, discussed "U. S. Foreign Policy and the United Nations" to the Institute of World Affairs. He has written several books on European government and is a veteran of World War I.

"President Truman's doctrine to stop Russian aggression and the Marshall Plan would have been stronger had they first been put before the United Nations," declared Dr. Hill. These two proposals probably would have passed the general assembly anyway, as only a two-thirds vote is required and Russia could not get enough votes to defeat them. These actions weakened the United Nations.

Over 2,000 meetings of the United Nations have been held and the biggest headache has been the veto. On procedural questions seven of the 11 members of the permanent council must vote affirmative to pass a law. In the case of non-procedural questions all of the "big five" must be

Lend-lease to be World Affairs speaker

Guest lecturer at the University's Institute on World Affairs Jan. 21 will be Willis G. Armstrong, adviser of Commercial Policy of the U. S. Department of State. Mr. Armstrong will speak on US Foreign Policy and World Trade.

Mr. Armstrong speaks Russian fluently, having been stationed in Russia as a translator at the US embassy for several years. He has also been associated with the lend-lease administration, the Foreign Economic Administration and the War Shipping Administration.

The Soviet Union and United States Foreign Policy will be discussed at a meeting Feb. 5 by a speaker who actually penetrated the Iron Curtain. The speaker will be John Strohm, president of Northern Illinois Publications, Inc.

among the seven voting affirmative. This rule came from the Yalta Conference, but was opposed at the San Francisco Conference by the small powers led by Australia. Since then the veto has been used by Russia over 20 times, the only member of the "big five" to use this power. "American delegates had no idea this would

(Continued on Page 8)

Scenery divides into 3 views

Today is bargain day. The Political Scenery column is offering three opinions for the price of two.

The special offer came about because of the tough Wallace question. The left side writers of the column couldn't come to an agreement on the issue, so they divided the space and presented both opinions.

The same question, "What about Wallace for president?" has been put to the Strictly from Students contributors. Opinions were more varied than expected.

Both columns can be found on Page 2.

UMT pros and cons aired at AVC meet

"Universal Military Training" is a debatable question.

But whether the training itself was good or not is also still debatable.

Under the leadership of a professors' panel, members of the AVC and other OU students considered this question at an AVC forum held in the Faculty Clubroom Wednesday afternoon.

Panel members were Roderic B. Crane, Economics Department head, Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor of English, and Dr. Claude E. Thompson, professor of business and industrial psychology.

Dr. Thompson explained that it was a lack of diplomacy and not a lack of military training that always brought the US into war.

"War is only the arm of diplomacy to be used as a last resort when the brains of diplomacy have failed," Dr. Thompson concluded.

In answer to this, Dr. Henry explained that even though diplomacy and education may be the chief factors in the prevention of war, still the question of military training must be considered.

"For to say that there is no need for such a program," said Dr. Henry, "is to do as some did in 1938, to refuse to recognize the danger signals."

Mr. Crane explained that he believed that military training to be only a minor factor to be considered in the situation today. He qualified this by explaining, "If we reach the place where an atomic war is an actuality, conditions will be so terrible and the destruction so complete, that the presence or absence of military training will not count."

"But if there is any possibility that training will spell the difference between war or not," Mr. Crane continued, "then not one stone should be left unturned to

(Continued on Page 6)

Cafe prices okayed

Smith elected to Publications Board

The Board of Student Publications should be happy now. It took two elections to do it but the board finally has its needed member.

Senior Fulton Smith was elected to the board at Wednesday's re-election. When asked for a statement, Smith said only that he wanted to thank the student body.

The Student Council Thursday approved the results of the second voting. The previous election was not approved because voting had been restricted to juniors and seniors, whereas freshmen and sophomores were also eligible.

In giving the results of the last balloting, at which 261 votes were cast, Council Member Nancy Shipley reported, "the freshman vote was low, as usual." President Joe Baker said, "The overall voting was heavier than expected."

Council's committee satisfied with probe

Prices to be hiked; new 'Plate Lunch' tomorrow

See editorial on Page 2

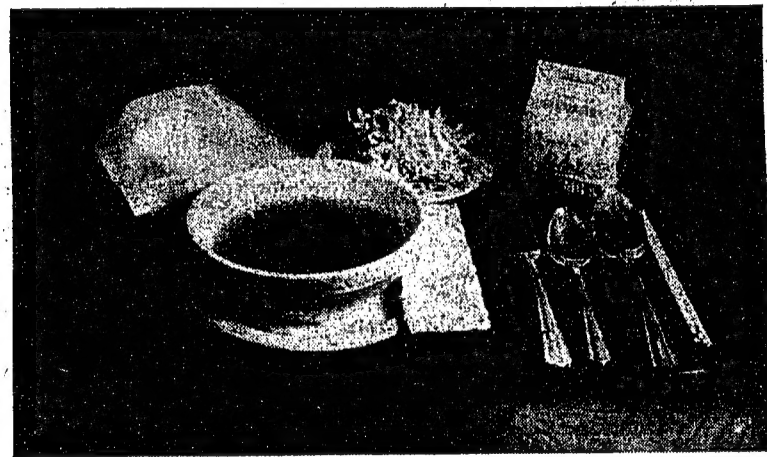
Along with the rising cost of living, prices in the Cafeteria and Pow Wow Inn are going up.

In answer to many objections and questions about prices in the cafeteria the Student Council made an investigation of those prices.

Council Members Marcell Johnson and Bob O'Hara conducted the investigation and with the aid of Miss Gladys Black, cafeteria manager, and Charles Hoff, financial secretary of the university, uncovered some disappointing facts for those people who objected to the prices charged by the school.

The school is losing money on the Cafeteria.

During the first four months of the last term, a deficit of \$810 was



This is one of the OU lunch specials that will be served in the school's Cafeteria starting tomorrow. The contents will vary every day with "hot plates" offered at times. The sample lunch above consists of a sandwich, soup, salad and choice of drink.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Debaters travel to Peru for practice tournament

Four teams of the OU debate squad will meet Peru debaters in a two-round practice debate on Federal World Government at Peru, Friday.

This will be the second time for OU debaters against Peru this year. Peru was here for a practice debate before Christmas.

Mr. Shubert, head of the debate squad, explained "This year's debate team is much better than previous years."

For an interesting account of a Tom Tom Revue comic, turn to Scholar Sketch on Page 7.

Here's a chance to back OU basketball away from home

Students who would like to see the Omaha U-Midland College basketball fracas in Fremont, Wednesday, Jan. 28, will be interested in this story.

The Warriors, men's pep organization, are sponsoring a bus trip to the game. Round trip tickets are \$1. Admission to the game is not included in the bus ticket.

Bus tickets will be on sale tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in the ticket office, first floor.

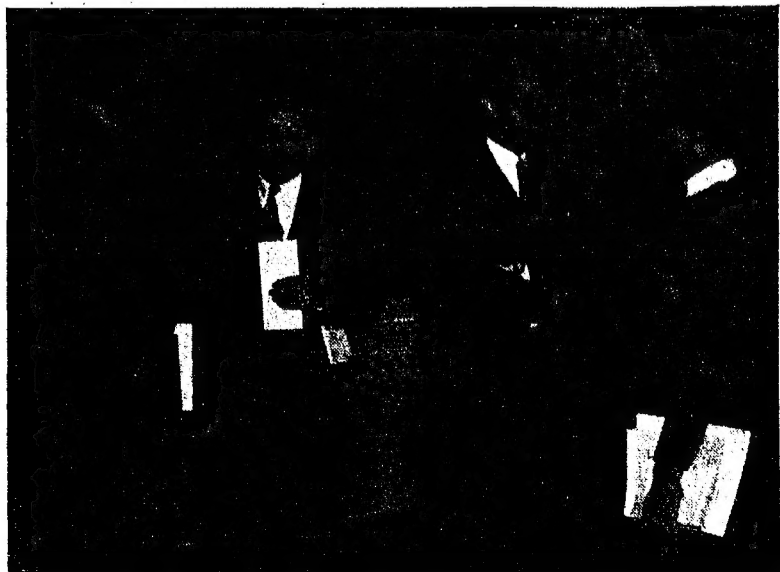
Departing time from the cam-

pus is 7 p. m. the night of the game, and the return trip will be made right after the contest.

"One bus is already sold out, and we want to fill two at the least," A. D. Agee, a Warrior spokesman said.

The Warriors are trying to get a few school musicians to take their instruments to entertain during the ride.

Bob Peterson is in charge of the promotion.



Fred Scheuermann, right, levies a verbal third-degree at Dr. Norman Hill, featured speaker at the World Institute Affairs last Wednesday night. An unidentified Omaha U student, left, converses with Mr. William Dougherty, head of the Department of History and Government.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Directories tomorrow

The Student Directories will be available tomorrow in the ticket office on the first floor opposite the new Book Store. Directories will be handed out to students holding activities cards. The office will be open between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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Investigation shows the facts . . .

"Cafeteria prices are okay!"

The committee appointed by the Student Council to investigate Cafeteria food prices proved an old point recently.

"When you suspect evil, find the facts . . . Sometimes, you're wrong as wrong can be."

Student leaders have been besieged for some time with claims that the Cafeteria is rooking the student body out of their hard-earned money. It would certainly be a grievous sin if it were true. But apparently, it is not . . .

The facts uncovered by Marcell Johnson and Bob O'Hara, Student Council members, reveal that the Cafeteria has been operating at a loss for some time. During the first quarter of the present school year, the audited books show a net deficit of over 800 dollars. Hardly justifying the charge of "excess profits."

The committee, in reporting the results of its investigation to the Gateway, declared full satisfaction with current prices on food. They went on to point out that an actual increase in rates would appear justified, in view of high wholesale costs and operating expenses.

Somebody may be rooking the student body but they're not connected with this school. The facts uncovered by the committee reveal that . . .

The announcement that the Cafeteria will sponsor a complete luncheon plate for the price of 35 cents in the future, indicates the desire to cooperate with the students in their fight against the high cost of living.

The dinner will provide all students with a meal which has the necessary nourishment to survive a day of classes and studies. It is a sincere effort by the Cafeteria. They should be complimented.

The Gateway believes the Student Council committee has done a splendid job in procuring the information which will allow the students to judge for themselves.

"Cafeteria prices are okay."

And that opinion is the result of knowing the facts . . .

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

Another member of a Hollywood supporting cast has come up with a show-stealing performance. The latest was the Richard Widmark portrayal of "big man" Tommy Udo in Twentieth Century Fox's *Kiss of Death*. Tommy's near-looney laugh made you dislike him and his fine acting turned that dislike to hate. That's the second movie that he has stolen as a supporting actor.

Omaha can stand by for some real dance music when Sam Donahue brings his band to the Box soon. Sam did a great job, fronting for the Artie Shaw navy band, when Shaw went out of the navy. His latest record, *The Whistler*, shows some new ideas in arranging and a good, solid, clean band that will make dancing a pleasure.

Next big hit in the pop song world should be Francis (Near You) Craig's *Beg Your Pardon*. Written in the same style as the Near song, *Pardon* is sure to hit. The best record to date is by Frankie Carle, but the two songs still sound the same.

It would definitely be a big step forward for the Omaha U school dance tradition, if for the next all-school dance a semi-name band could be used. I think that everyone attending would be glad to pay a few cents for the dance if they could have some good music for a change. The present policy of free admissions certainly doesn't pay back any school fund for the money kicked out for the outfits now being used. So why not take that money, supplement it with an admission price and

have some music? Let's go Council.

Caught a drifting rumor recently that the University Players are deciding on their spring play. This time it's going to be a comedy. But I haven't heard which one it's going to be yet.

Local radio now has another Omaha U student in its voicings. Ralph Carey is now being heard on KSWI and KFMX as an announcer and a disc jockey. Should mean lots of good listening pleasure.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: What about Wallace for President?

Lenora Pierce: I believe that so far he is the best candidate on the ticket.

Angelo Meriwether: Uncle Henry is the only liberal candidate the public has to choose from. Aside from Eisenhower, he would be the best choice.

Frank Hobbs: The old boy doesn't have a chance.

Jean Gylling: I question some of his ideas, but I believe him to be the lesser of several evils.

Darold Nelson: I don't believe the country is ready for a new or third party.

Jim Atkinson: There must be something else for him to do, how about the regular army?

Barbara Dustin: No, no!

Maulfrey Stewart: I don't think his policies fit the needs of the people.

Pete Spencer: I think he would make a good mayor for Weeping Water, Nebr.

John Treiber: There is no doubt that we need a "president," but we are not running an adolescent

RANDOM REMARKS



We've been asked quite a few times what has happened to Louella Parsons. Why she hasn't been in the column lately. Well, Louella's program has been as nauseating as ever, but as much as we like to keep the public informed, we still have to eat. And Louella's exclusives work wonders with digestion—put things in reverse, y'know.

Another thing that we'd better get out of the way before the semester ends in this business about the Pow Wow Inn. If any of you have had a cup of coffee lately, you'll know what we mean. The stuff isn't bad. It's not that. The trouble is that when you come in from the great outdoors, shaking like the proverbial leaf, you are shuttled into the coffee line. That's okay too, because there's nothing like a cup of piping hot coffee to warm you up when you're just in from the great outdoors. The trouble is the shakes. You pour, carry and pay while you're still shaking. It's blisteringly sloppy, y'know.

We might strike for a radiator near the door, but it would probably be simpler to wear a coat going over to the main building.

But to get away from this breezy vein. Let's talk about something stodgy—something like the sex life of the gastropod. There's just one trouble. When you start talking about something like that it makes you want to crawl or something.

If we haven't made the point clear, this is one of those days when just everything seems to come out the hard way. It's one of the vital essentials of good journalism always to have something to say before saying it. We haven't been in the habit of picking anything special to talk about—we've just been talking. Today we are quite dense about everything and talking about something special—nothing in particular.

There's a story going around some of the better circles that the movie version of *Henry V* is coming to Omaha U Feb. 5—at reduced prices no less. This picture is different. Not only do they use Shakespeare's ideas and give him credit for them, but also the story follows along the same lines that Wild Bill wrote. For six-bits you get Lawrence Olivier, Shakespeare and maybe a little culture.

kindergarten.

Dwight Wubberhorst: His past record indicates that he is not suited for that amount of responsibility.

Charlie Acton: Wallace would beyond doubt give too much power to the several unions.

Lois Brown: I would like very much to see him become president.

Jack Braasch: I understand that he and Joe Stalin are third cousins.

Bill Spickerman: Sixteen years ago Wallace killed the little pigs. His present policies will make it the young men this time.

Richard Blind: He has about as much chance as I have of becoming the president of Omaha U.

John Johnson: No place for a dark horse party this time.

Douglas Carson: I think his views are too idealistic.

Frances Bell: I will vote for Henry if he runs.

Foster Goodlett: I believe it possible for him to do as good a job as any of the other candidates.

Pat Perry: I cannot agree with (Continued on page 3)

Political scenery

What about Wallace for president?

By Richard Holland

He'd make a lousy president. There was once a time when I would have thought that Wallace as president would have been a good thing . . . a progressive advance, but that was the Wallace of ten years ago, prior to a metamorphosis which finally finds him allied with the extreme left.

Grant for a moment that American political development must be a gradual and compromising venture, and we must agree that the ideal president from an ideological point of view would be a man a little left of center. Peaceful progress in America has always moved on this plane.

Wallace not Red

Henry Wallace does not meet this requirement. Though he is not a Communist in any sense of the word, he is the Communist candidate because he comes closest as their popular representative. In the field of foreign policy, he's a particular darling.

While the Truman administration has bungled, cow-towed, hesitated and bullied in foreign policy (mostly because of the pressure from a Republican congressional majority), the policy itself is in the light of this modern world far more realistic than what amounts to turning the other cheek.

Briefly I believe: Wallace, if elected, might divide the American people beyond reconciliation. He does not garner the support of the left or middle of the road, as witness the exodus of CIO, AFL and practically every outstanding liberal. Thirty seconds after he announced his candidacy, they all bolted.

As a trial balloon . . . perhaps he's okay. As a president . . . No!

By Gordon Watters

It is something less than satisfying to register a vote of protest in times such as these. It is disheartening to see the liberal vote split in a period of reactionary ascendancy. But it is tragic to assume that the Democratic Party still represents the programs and aspirations of Franklin Roosevelt, or that the foreign policy it follows in collaboration with the Republican Party can lead to anything but war.

Harry Truman is surrounded by three groups: the military, the investment bankers and the Missouri gang of incompetents. The generals and bankers see eye to eye on foreign policy and instigate it. The Missouri gang is responsible for the fluctuations in domestic policy dedicated to the re-election of Truman. Administration support of a liberal domestic policy has been weak and unconvincing.

Road to war

Despite the vacillations of the Truman stand, on the purely domestic basis, the Democratic Party still towers over the Republican Party, which stumbles along chanting dirges to the past. But it is in the bi-partisan foreign policy that both parties have taken the road to war.

This policy of "stop Russia" is heir to all the commitments that containment policies have historically had, with war as the inevitable sequence. It already involves the creation of the greatest military machine in the world, a demand for universal military training, connivance with reactionary governments everywhere in the world and a growing psychology that war is inevitable.

For the common man

Support of either Truman or the Republicans today is endorsement of that policy. With Henry Wallace, I believe that "the American people must have an opportunity to express their hopes as well as their fears," that this need not be the century of clashing imperialisms but may in reality be that of the common man.

By Henry Campbell and Don Pederson

We like the idea of Henry Wallace and his third party.

But not for the reasons you might suppose.

We think it is safe to dismiss his chances in the present election, unless some drastic change occurs in the nature of the political thinking of the American people prior to November. However Wallace must be aware of the fact that he is seriously jeopardizing the chances of the regular Democratic nominee by splitting the Democratic vote.

Beyond November

Wallace is thinking beyond the November elections; he is thinking of elections in four years or eight years or possibly even 12 years hence. For his Labor Party established today provides the first real core which will serve as a nucleus around which all American liberal elements may cluster.

Wallace realizes the validity of the political truth where there is unity there is power; and he hopes that his newly formed labor party can become the corporate structure embodying the heretofore badly disunited liberal groups.

The American people should be grateful for this spirited venture of Henry Wallace, for the present Democratic Party is a sick and decadent party, only vaguely in opposition to the Republican Party and doomed to eradication from the present American scene. In order for the two-party system to work here, there must really be two parties representing basically different political ideologies.

Such is not the case now.

We firmly believe that the present strong Republican Party and the new Wallace Party working together and in healthy competition can bring real progress and prosperity to this country; the Wallace Party can serve as the stimulus for new endeavor and progress and the Republican Party can serve as the steady anchor, conserving the best features of the past and present.

Wallace sincere

We are firmly convinced of the sincerity and wisdom of Henry Wallace, even if it is a misguided wisdom at times.

Wallace has demonstrated that he is fearless and honest, and he has been unflinching to the principles which he serves. America needs a progressive spirit in its politics at all times—the kind of spirit reflected in the LaFollettes, the Bull Moose Party, and others. And Wallace is the current chief exponent of that progressive spirit.

On foreign affairs

However, the present world crisis as it is, it is well that Wallace not be elected president in the coming election. On foreign affairs, Wallace represents appeasement to Russia and consequent sacrifice of civil liberties among the peoples sold out to Russia. We had a nice dissertation last week on the importance of preserving civil liberties here at home in setting an example for the rest of the world, yet we witness the spectacle of America appeasing away the land, liberty and civil rights of millions of people in the world to the Russian dictatorship—a curious inconsistency of policy. Hence the exigencies of the Russian crisis demand an American leader who will fearlessly champion the democratic cause throughout the world.

But the fact remains that the American political landscape is in for a face-lifting quite similar to the one England underwent in recent years.

And it should be a wholesome change for the American people.

Pity the man with a poor memory now that long skirts are here. U. S.—gas bills.



A philosopher in heart, the photographer's imagination was captured by the tragedy of these empty cupboards. The picture above shows a small part of the new Home Economics facilities. Three OU damsels add zest to philosophical musings.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)

his ideas, thus I do not believe that he should be our next president.

Warren Christie: His proposed platform is preposterous with affairs as they are today.

Mildred Mann: I don't think much of Wallace for president as I do not quite agree with his several political views.

Joe Mangiamela: I plan to vote for him as I feel that he will offer a liberal program.

Earneest McCallum: I believe that his policies are rather Communitistic.

John Spaulding: Considering his frequent inconsistency in the past, his campaign promises would be less reliable than the falsehoods given to us by other candidates.

Scott Johnson: Wallace is too radical in his ideas to be a good president.

Overcome by gas while taking a bath, she owes her life to the watchfulness of the janitor.

Exams should stay OU students agree

Coffee Hour debaters said yes in discussing this topic Jan. 12 at 4 in the Faculty Clubroom. The general opinion was that under present crowded conditions any other system is impossible.

Faculty panel member R. Wayne Wilson criticized exams from the view that a student often has to out-guess an instructor to get a good grade.

He concluded in favor of exams, however, pointing out that exams are helpful to the students because discussion of questions after a test is a good way to learn.

"They also help the instructor to classify a student and decide whether he'll get an A, B, C, D or the worst," Mr. Wilson declared.

Going along with the present system of four quarterlies a semester, Nancy Lindborg, panel member, contended that they are a good way of summing up knowledge and cataloging it at the end of a semester. "They also teach students to work well under pressure and that's good training for later life," Nancy pointed out.

James Ross, another member of the panel, proposed a system of prep tests, comprehensive papers, seminar and tutorials to replace exams.

"Under the present system, too much emphasis is placed on exams, grades and credits and not enough on the individual and his personal interests," Ross criticized.

More emphasis on the individual would create a need for more teachers, Mr. Wilson argued.

"While our present system is not the best system, it is the best that can be devised right now," Mr. Wilson stated, concluding that "because crowded conditions make it impossible for the instructor to know each student and his work personally, exams are essential."

New bulletin board

There is a new student bulletin board for student posters. It is located directly across from the Student Lounge.

This is to provide space for posters that were previously displayed in the hallways and stairwells. Building regulations prohibit their use. Students are advised that in the future all posters will be hung on the new bulletin board. They are not to exceed 14 inches by 22 excepting the Student Council ones announcing all-school affairs.

Pep, alma mater songs forwarded to judges

The entries for the alma mater and pep song contest are now in the hands of the judges, Mrs. C. C. Strimple, alumni secretary, announced today.

Judges Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department, V. J. Kennedy, assistant professor of music and Richard E. Duncan, director of the orchestra and choir and instructor of music, will study the songs and choose the best ones.

The songs will be submitted to the student body at a convocation.

The students will be the final judges.

Dr. Olson addresses the Town and Gown meeting

"The Humanities in Early Nebraska," was the topic of Dr. James C. Olson, professor at the University of Nebraska, at the Town and Gown Club last Thursday evening.

The discussion included contributions Nebraska has made to the culture of America.

Dr. Olson is also superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society and author of the biography of J. Sterling Morton.

Frat honors Kurtz

Recognition in the form of an honorary membership in Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, came to John W. Kurtz, assistant professor of engineering last week. The membership offer was made in recognition of Professor Kurtz's "outstanding achievements in the field of engineering." He was initiated into Pi chapter Friday in the Student Union building on the University of Nebraska campus.

Pi Tau Sigma is an honorary mechanical engineering fraternity founded in 1915 at the University of Illinois. Since that time it has become a national organization embodying 36 active chapters. The objectives of the fraternity are to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession and to promote mutual professional welfare of its members.

Set Tomahawk deadline

"The tentative deadline of organizational material for the Tomahawk has been set for the middle of February," according to A. D. Agee, business manager.

In a recent letter to the various organizations, Mr. Agee set the Tomahawk page price at \$20.00, a \$5.00 increase over last year's prices.

Explaining this increased cost the business manager said, "Printing expenses have risen 30 per cent and the \$5 price boost will only help take care of the added cost. The expense will have to be supplemented by a student Fund and advertising space in the Tomahawk."

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SPORTS



Win No. 6 Indian goal at Simpson Saturday

The Indians will come out of a 17-day hibernation period Saturday to meet Simpson College's Redmen at Indianola, Ia.

It will be the Omahans' first start since the 63-49 win over Western Union Jan. 7.

The Indians, after getting some time off last week, have a full practice slate this week. They will divide their time between Tech High and the OU Quonset Hut gym for workouts.

The Papoose squad rested practically all last week after a 42-40 loss at Peru a week ago Monday. Last Saturday they practiced alone in the Hut and this week they are working with the varsity.

Don Pflasterer's lads do not see action until Jan. 28 against Midland B at Fremont. It is a preliminary to the varsity squabble between the two schools.

Two home games coming

Jan. 30 the Redskins will be out to make it two wins in a row over Nebraska Wesleyan at Tech. The Nebraska College Conference five was handed a 39-37 reversal in mid-December by the Indians.

The Papooses meet the Methodist Reserves in the opener.

Feb. 2 the varsity foe will be South Dakota State in another home contest. The Papooses get a chance to gain revenge over the Peru B's in the prelim.

Mike Landman, one of Coach Harold Johnk's star pupils, has been troubled with a cyst on his wrist. But he is expected to practice this week and is being counted on for the Simpson fracas.

Veteran Guard Roger Sorensen, if his Navy call does not arrive first, will be available for the Simpson contest. However, if he does play, it will be his last game.

Roger will not enroll for the second semester.

Richter may start

Glen Richter may be elevated to a starting forward job against Simpson. Richter, who has suddenly come to life in the scoring column, was named on Coach Johnk's probable starting lineup last week.

Buddy Yambor also may crash the starting five. He was named with Lupe Joe Arenas to open at guard. Landman was listed with Rick in the forward line with Center Frank Sloger.

The Indians will be in quest of Victory No. 6. It will be their tenth game of the season. Ten more follow on the schedule.

Coach Frank L. Casey has molded an efficient Simpson squad out of 13 holdovers, including seven letter men from last season's squad which won 17 and lost eight while rolling up 1,547

Club Charter set for faculty committee okay

The reorganizing O Club's constitution is ready for a final okay by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Members put finishing touches on the charter, accepting all by-laws at a meeting last Wednesday.

Eli Legino, chairman of the Constitution Committee, said after the meeting that "it (the charter) is all ready for faculty approval."

The athlete's organization will elect officers at its next meeting. No date was set for that get-together.

See OU at Midland

The Warriors are sponsoring a bus trip to Fremont Jan. 27 for the Omaha U-Midland College basketball game.

Bus tickets are \$1 and will be on sale Jan. 21, 22 and 23 in the Ticket Office on the first floor.

See story on Page 1 for further details.

points.

Only one player is extra tall according to advance rosters of the '47-'48 Redmen. He is six-foot four Wayne Carse, 195-pound center.

Blake high scorer

Jack Blake has been a high scorer for the Simpsons. Billed as a long shot ace, he counted 29 points in two games against Doane and hit 17 against Loras in his best performances.

The Redmen opened the season on a victorious note, defeating Coe of Iowa, 41-37. However, they ran into powerful Hamline (St. Paul) and Iowa State to absorb a pair of shellackings in their next two outings.

The Hamline score was 72-42. It was 43-29 against Iowa State.

The Indianola five split a rough two-game series with Doane in mid-December.

Little William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Ia., was the next bit of fodder for the Redmen, 51-46.

Other Simpson victims were Loras, 57-53, and Central (Ia.), 55-39. Mighty Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers made Simpson one of their many victims, 71-39.

The Redmen were scheduled at Luther (Ia.) College Saturday night.

Packers continue to pace bowlers; Outstate holds 2d

Intramural Bowling Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
South	15	3	.833
Outstate	11	7	.611
Phi Sigs	9	9	.500
Tech	9	9	.500
Benson	8	10	.444
North	8	10	.444
Alpha Sigs	7	11	.389
Central	5	13	.278

South was still pacing the Intramural bowlers going into this afternoon's matches. The Packers have lost only three of 18 starts.

Outstate is three games back with an 11-7 record. Phi Sigs and Tech, with nine wins and a like number of defeats, are the only other squads above the .500 mark.

Harold Hlad of South and North's Ray Nelson have compiled the highest averages to date. Hlad has averaged 160 pins per game in 17 lines. Nelson has also rolled at a 160 clip, in 15 games.

Winston Hultquist of Tech is close behind with 158 for 12 contests.

Tech's Light is next in line with a 155 mark in 12 games. A 153 has been posted by another Tech kegler, Firmature. Carl Brizzi of North and Koukol of Phi Sigs both are listed at 152.

The only other bowler with an average of 150 or over is Mardel Ward of Benson, who has a 151 average.

Papooses lose five game winning skein at Peru 40-42

The Papoose cage outfit saw a five game winning streak go down the drain a week ago Monday at the Peru gym.

The Bobcat Seconds overcame an early Omaha lead to come out on top, 42-40.

During the second half the lead changed hands several times, with Peru Center Lyle Meier's basket in the closing minutes breaking a 40-all tie.

But the first half belonged all to Omaha. The Papooses started fast, spurring to a 15-9 first quarter lead.

All even in stretch

Peru pulled up all even 34-34 at the third quarter.

Arvin provided most of the invader's scoring punch with five goals and a free toss for 11 markers. Archie also tossed in an outstanding floor game for good measure.

Forwards Jerry Easterhouse and Joe Cupich each contributed eight points to the loser's total.

Vossen and Meier led Peru with 13 and 10 counters, respectively.

Coach Don Pflasterer commented after the loss that if the Papooses expected to win the close ones they will have to improve at the free throw line. They missed four charity tosses in the last five minutes of the game.

Sorensen top scorer

Paul Sorensen has a strangle hold on the B scoring leadership at the halfway mark in the schedule.

The West Point, Nebr., forward has counted 49 points, 17 more than Center Bob Stedman.

The Papoose chart:

	g.	f.g.	ft.	p.f.	t.p.	avg.
Sorensen	7	13	8	49	7.00	
Stedman	7	13	7	33	4.71	
Carrillo	5	7	10	7	24	4.80
Cupich	7	9	3	7	21	3.00
Arvin	3	8	4	7	20	6.67
Christensen	6	9	1	7	19	3.17
Bahcock	5	6	7	1	19	3.80
Green	6	8	1	6	17	2.83
Easterhouse	3	4	6	1	14	4.67
Lustgarten	5	5	4	6	14	2.80
Nelson	7	4	2	5	10	1.43
Johnson	5	3	2	4	8	1.60
V'n St'nb'rg	2	3	1	1	7	3.50
Shires	4	3	1	6	7	1.75
Abboud	5	1	2	5	4	.80
Flechy	1	0	0	1	0	0.00

Totals7 101 64 80 266 38.04

Response is slight for gals athletic tourneys

Even though the famous All-American Red Heads find glamour in playing basketball, Omaha U women do not.

Response by prospective players in the tournaments which will be held during the first week of the second semester is very slight, according to Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

More girls are needed for sorority teams, and unaffiliated girls are urged to organize more efficiently. All girls who are interested are to sign the bulletin board in the Hut as soon as possible.

"The need for physical activity for relaxation is increased during exam week," Miss Wolcott stated.

OU year and a half ahead of NCAA's purity code--Yelkin

Code has been in effect here since Fall of 1946

The "purity code" adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its recent New York meeting has been in effect at Omaha University since September of 1946.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin, who attended the NCAA confab, pointed this out when he returned to his desk Wednesday.

"This university has followed the code in its Post War Athletic Program that went into effect in September, 1946," Yelkin said.

He added that OU will continue to abide by the code in its future athletic dealings.

"My only hope is that other schools, both large and small, will obey the new ruling," Yelkin declared.

Briefly, the NCAA code is designed to outlaw grants-in-aid to college athletes.

The term "scholarship" also gets its old meaning back from the

code.

From now on only scholars, may be given aid, and that not to be in excess of tuition, books and fees. Being an athlete will not enter the picture.

Roderic Crane, a member of the Faculty Athletic Committee, attended the New York meeting with Yelkin.

Professor Crane admitted that at first he was frankly skeptical about anything concrete coming out of the meeting towards cleaning up college athletics.

However, he said he was later impressed by the determination and skill shown by the men backing the code.

"It was obvious that those men would not drop the code once it got under way," Crane said.

He thought it wise that the code's sponsors did not try to accomplish too much with a wide-reaching plan that would have a great chance of failure.

"The plan is definitely not a cure-all," Crane said, "but it is a step in the right direction."

Outstate clips Benson, Vikes rock APO to continue atop Intramural basket loop

Alpha Sigs deliver 29-24 surprise to Packer club, fall in behind pacemaker

	W.	L.	Pts.	Pct.
North	3	0	129	1.000
Outstate	3	0	74	1.000
Alpha Sigs	2	1	65	.667
Benson	1	1	44	.500
Central	1	1	52	.500
South	1	2	86	.333
Tech	1	2	88	.333
Alpha Phi Omega	0	2	25	.000
Phi Sigs	0	3	39	.000

Games This Week

Benson vs. Phi Sigs...Wednesday, 4
Central vs. Outstate...Wednesday, 5
Alpha Sigs vs. Benson...Friday, 4
A. Phi Omega vs. Tech...Friday, 5
North vs. South...Monday, 4
Central vs. Phi Sigs...Monday, 5

Results Last Week

South 44.....Phi Sigs 11
North 37.....Alpha Phi Omega 11
Alpha Sigs 29.....South 24
Benson 30.....Central 23
Tech 39.....Phi Sigs 17
Outstate 25.....Benson 14

By Bob McNutt

North and Outstate cleared second week hurdles to remain tied for the lead of the Intramural Basketball League.

Outstate's tight zone defense throttled the Benson Bunnies Monday, 25-14. Benson could muster but two points in the first half for the longest scoring drought of the young season. Captain Vern Shires led the Outstate attack with seven points.

North gained their third victory without a defeat as they trounced Alpha Phi Omega, 37-11, Wednesday. Little Billy Holderness poured in 10 points to head the Viking scoring.

Both leaders will have to withstand one challenge each this week. Central will try to better its 1-1 record against Outstate tomorrow. North will face defending champion South in a Monday fracas.

Alpha Sigs jumped into second place via an upset victory over South Wednesday. Alphas were never behind as they downed the Packers, 29-24. Big Bob Hibbeler headed scoring for the victors with nine points.

In other games, South Monday defeated Phi Sigs, 44-11, Benson tripped Central Wednesday, 30-23, and Friday Tech trounced Phi Sigs, 39-17.

North and Tech dominate the list of leading scorers after two weeks of play. Al Wittmer, tall Tech center, leads with 40 points.

Don Robb of the Vikes is one point back. North's George Kostal ranks third with 36, followed by teammate Billy Holderness, 28, and Tech's Bill Bruning, 23. All five have played in three games.

Pflasterer looks at cage sport as coach and player

Don Pflasterer isn't what you'd call an arm-chair coach. He is as active as many of the players he instructs.

And again this year Don is playing with the South Omaha Eagles, a semi-pro club which operates in the South High gym.

Pflasterer had one of his most unusual experiences late last season as the Eagles played the All-American Red Heads, a touring squad of girl hoopsters who chalk up a good record against men's teams every year.

"It puts men at an odd disadvantage, playing against girl basketballers," Pflasterer commented.

Pflasterer's athletic background, as most everyone at the university knows, has been a particularly bright one. He is one of Omaha U's all-time athletic greats, competing three years each in football, basketball and track.

Don was chosen the outstanding North Central Conference athlete for 1941. He entered the Army in June of 1942 and later that year played on the Eastern All-Star football team. In 1944, he played on the Jefferson Baracks basketball squad which won the Missouri AAU championship.

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Ice Indians get chance for loop lead tie tomorrow night in clash with Harveys

Last minute Haines rush gives OU first loss, 4-3

OAHL Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	G.	G.
Harveys	3	0	6	17	2
Omaha U	2	1	4	10	8
Haines	1	2	2	9	11
Russells	0	3	0	1	16

Games This Week

Omaha U vs. Harveys, 8
Haines vs. Russells, 9

Results Last Week

Haines 4 Omaha U, 3
Harveys 6 Russells 0

Omaha U skaters will run up against the rulers of the Omaha Amateur Hockey League tomorrow night, with a chance to get back into a tie for the loop lead.

The OU club meets Harveys in the first game of a twin bill. Haines and Russells clash in the nightcap.

The Ice Indians were victims of a last minute double-barrelled attack by Haines' Babe Neneman last Wednesday and felt defeat for the first time, 4-3. The loss shoved them into second place.

The flashy Harveys outfit rocked outclassed Russells in the opener, 6-0, to take sole possession of the top spot.

The university puckmen will need lots of student support in their game tomorrow night. Attendance at the amateur games hasn't been up to par.

Admission for OU students, with activity cards, is only 35 cents. To others the charge is 55 cents.

The fees include the two amateur games and public skating afterwards.

OU holds late lead

The Redskin skaters held a 3-2 edge with most of the final period gone. Then Neneman began operating.

He zoomed down the ice and swooped by Goalie Russ Gorman to tie it up, 3-3. Then, a few seconds later, the ex-South High athlete took a pass from Glen Gamerl and netted the winning counter.

Gamerl opened the first period with a score to shoot the Haines six out front. But Al Townsend caged the first of two goals to tie it up. Greg Longley drew an assist on the play.

The second period went score-

less.

But the Ice Indians rushed to a 3-1 lead on a pair of goals early in the third stanza.

Townsend's second goal came on an assist from Bob Woods, who was playing his first game of the season.

Looked like another win

Then Lynn Miller dented the webbing for the third Omaha tally on passes from Bob Bernhard and Jim Guffey.

It looked like Victory No. 3 in a row for the Indians, even after Haines pressed at 2-3, until Neneman got hot.

The Indians continued their "gentleman" ways on the ice. They have yet to be penalized this season.

Bill Green also played his first game of the season for the OU squad. Both Green and Woods, who played the blue line together last season for Omaha U, were used at defense.

The stars of Harveys' win over hapless Russells were Russ Sorenson, a former Omaha U student, and Goalie Jim Quinn, who played in the nets for the Indians last season.

Sorenson potted two goals and two assists for the offensive spark. Quinn snagged a shutout.

OU's representatives at NCAA confab returning

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin and Faculty Representative Roderic Crane have been representing the University of Omaha at the national meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York the past week.

Crane was to return yesterday, while Yelkin is due back at his desk tomorrow morning.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss present problems of college athletics and the principles of amateurism and to amend the constitution.

Omaha U, as did other member schools, had one vote in the proceedings.

Mr. Yelkin will seek further information on player eligibility and subsidies.

Mother rabbit to her small rabbit: "A magician pulled you out of a hat—now stop asking questions!"

Spring sports plans already being talked

Winter isn't half over yet, but spring sports are edging closer to the OU sports spotlight.

Schedules for baseball, track, tennis and golf are being drawn by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin.

Yelkin, who is also baseball coach, urges all students who intend to try out for the baseball squad to sign the roster posted in the men's locker room. Several plans hinge on the results of the roster-signing.

One baseball meeting has already been held in which Yelkin outlined the picture for 1948 baseball here. He mentioned that hopefuls best turn out "in condition," since squad cuts will come early.

Yelkin recalled the huge turnout for the school's first baseball team last year. Cutting the squad in the short period from first call to first game forged quite a problem.

"Ineligible athletes useless"

Workouts for those who have signed the roster will begin in the near future, Yelkin said.

"Ineligible athletes are useless to a coach," he emphasized. He stressed the eligibility rules.

Briefly, to be eligible for athletics, a student must receive credit for 12 hours in the previous semester. He must have made an average of 1.25 on his highest 12 hours in the previous semester. Details are contained on Page 52 of the Student Handbook.

Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell had planned to hold a meeting for track aspirants last week.

A track roster was to be posted in the men's locker room. A tennis and golf roster is already up.

Shivering polar bear cub to his mother: "I don't care who my ancestors were—I'm cold!"

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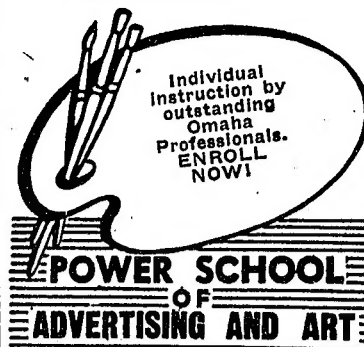
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Center Iceman Al Townsend... will help the Omaha U hockey squad in its try for a third straight victory tomorrow night.

Resolved--to get a man in 1948

A woman listening to a man these days may appear strange, but this is leap year.

Yet with the new year and all, here are a few thoughtful and timeless suggestions.

But before we start remember that advice to women about resolutions is basically paradoxical. They rarely keep anything but fraternity pins and engagement rings. (They should be so lucky.)

However, as the old year closed the door and mankind resolved to correct its way, thousands of striving single OU coeds cursed themselves bitterly. A new year and no man.

So let's all hike up our new look and all resolve together.

Resolve to live a better life, at least, not alone. Make up your mind to never take another solitary stroll through life if it takes every ounce of Circe's trickery... or every pound of Max Factor's pancake.

Resolve to help others make a better life. Others in this case

would be men in general. (Since there are laws demanded by modern civilization, it would, perhaps, be wiser to select just one man... contrary as that may seem to any former doctrine).

Making a man happy is quite natural for a woman if pain causes happiness. Something like the man who hammers his head against the stone wall. Should you devote every waking moment to the attention of some deserving young male, think what those free moments for stag parties, smokers and poker sessions will mean to him—sheer, boisterous elation!

And, finally, resolve to keep a little happiness for yourself. Do all those little inoffensive things that mean so much to your heart. Don't bother to dress up or look nice. Don't comb your hair if it takes a little time. Leave the same make-up on for days on end. After all, if you're going to give so much to someone else, you deserve a little something in return.

College men are just about broke

What with the subsistence checks so long in coming and the general end-of-the-month-flattening of billfolds, it is appropriate that the results of a poll conducted by the Daily Emerald, student publication of University of Oregon, are revealed.

(ACP)—Joe College is on the verge of bankruptcy. Room and board, entertainment, flowers, gasoline all cost more. Everything is higher, except the government checks. Banks report that university accounts have shown a steady decline. War bonds and terminal leave bonds have been cashed. The barrel has just about run dry.

Campus males have done a heroic, gentlemanly job in attempting to hide the truth from Betty Coed. A lot of men out on a date are secretly counting pennies, hoping to have enough left to pay for their laundry. We think Betty can help. We think that Betty will, and no grumblings either, if she knows the way things stand. We've met a few who do know, are sympathetic, and are willing to settle for a bag of popcorn, some good conversation and a short walk.

Unfortunately there are many more who don't realize just how close a lot of men are calling things, and who think a fellow doesn't "care" if he hasn't arranged a big evening.

There is no doubt but that we're being quite forward and maybe the gals won't like it but come to think about it, ten years ago, in the not-too-gay '30's, guys and gals used to have a whale of a good time with practically no cash. Cars were the exception then, and many wonderful evenings were had on a dollar or less. Perhaps Joe and Betty have forgotten how.

U of New Mexico recalls early days

Albuquerque, N. Mex. (ACP)—The University of New Mexico looks back at the early years; subjects taught in 1892 included: mathematics, civics, education, English, Spanish, Latin, Greek, French, German, natural sciences, penmanship and elocution.

The four members of the class of '95 threw a big blowout for the first graduating class ('94) consisting of "cherries, pickles, sardines and soda crackers, followed by a big sleigh ride and a skating party."

The male students considered "boughten" cigarettes effeminate and preferred pipes and roll-your-owns. No gentlemen smoked when in the presence of the opposite sex.

Arizona produces large numbers of sheep, cattle and goats.

OU is represented in city's symphony

Nine students and a professor from the University of Omaha will participate in the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Richard Duncan, instructor of music at the university.

Professor Robert O. Benecke, head of the Department of Engineering, and student Richard Buhl, who has played with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, will play violas in the orchestra.

Other student participants and the instruments they play are: Pauline Rudolph, Virginia Larsen, Keith Eck, Martha Downs, Helen Tiahrt, violins; Marilyn Andersen, cello; Russell Wilson, French horn and Jack Feerman, trumpet.

Alumni to share student's burden

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—Something new in tuition bills will begin at Northwestern University during the fall quarter.

Bills will include a card entitled The Cost of Education and will bear the following message:

"This tuition bill covers only a portion of the cost of your education. A large share of the cost has been paid by alumni and generous friends, living and dead, through their gifts and bequests to Northwestern University."

These gifts amount to \$54,000,000 and were contributed by 100,000 individuals since the university was established in 1851. Student fees last year paid only 35 per cent of the budget.

Brother's keeper was late sleeper

(ACP)—Early morning classes at Texas Christian University do affect at least one teacher.

On putting a particularly difficult question to his 7 a.m. religious students, Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton asked a Mr. Cain for the answer. Three times he repeated the name, only to be greeted by silence.

Finally he stepped to his desk, flipped through his cards and grinned sheepishly at his discovery.

"I'm sorry, folks," he apologized. "There is no Mr. Cain. I'm thinking of Mr. Able."

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Vets raise cash in ingenious ways

Auburn, Ala. (ACP)—Quietly, on every side of us, college students are working out schemes to make money. It seems that the day of griping about not getting enough money from the GI Bill is over, and the boys have decided to literally dig it up.

The almost forgotten man on the campus is the one who arises early in the morning, hustles off to a boarding house or cafe to wait on tables and meets an 8 o'clock class.

But waiting on tables isn't all the hustlers are doing these days. Some of them work in drug stores, clothing stores, shoe shops, barber shops, printing shops and grocery stores—countless other establishments. Some of them even start their own businesses.

UMT Forum...

(Continued from Page 1)

prevent war." Mr. Crane, attempting to parallel military training with college experience, asked the question, "What is the difference between a soldier being dictated to by his commanding officer and a college football player being dictated to



An over-flow crowd participates in AVC's forum on "Universal Military Training." Members of the panel are, left to right, Professor Roderic Crane, Dr. Claude E. Thompson and Dr. W. C. Henry. Moderator Gordon Watters sits on the left of Professor Crane.

—Gateway photo by Irvin Ruderman.

by his coach?"

The student answer was, "You can quit football."

Other student comment ranged from, "I don't care what they do, I'm going to get myself a cabin in the mountains. The last war

was enough for me..." to "Forty million will be killed the first day of atomic war, would a trained army be valuable, or is it ridiculous to prepare trained personnel under present military standards for such warfare."

Cause for American Pride...

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met here on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

★ Just ten stirring sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here, in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit aboard the "Freedom Train". This train is now on a nationwide tour. Watch for its arrival in your area!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

By Ray Henderson

Dallas Madison wouldn't give us a direct answer as to which branch of the military forces he had served with.

Instead he tilted back in his chair, threw his legs across the table and commented tersely, "Note the feet!"

Clucking sympathetically we jotted down "Infantry" in our answer pad while Dallas elaborated.

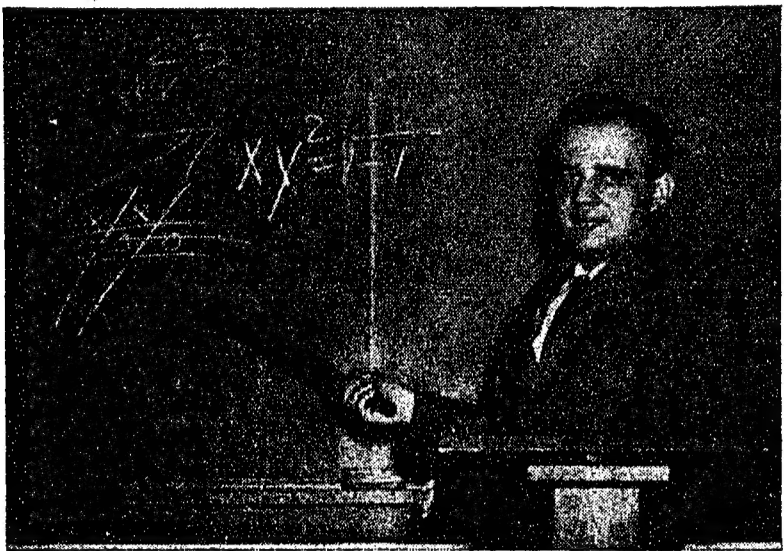
He had spent two-and-a-half years with the doughboys and a year and a half with the engineers. Entering the army as a pri-

hot dogs. "I love hot dogs," he added.

Later it came out that he also belongs to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and recently made a trip with the Commerce club's Tribe of Yessir to Creston, Ia.

Here Dallas paused and exclaimed, "Academic note—Creston, Iowa, has more beer joints per man, woman and child than Omaha, even. And that," he added ruefully, "probably accounts for this hangover."

His hobbies include amateur magic and dramatics. He has ap-



Dallas Madison . . . flat feet but well convoluted brain, he dangles about with Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

vate he advanced to the rank of tech sergeant and then won his gold bars at OCS.

Before the war ended he had watched the bars turn to silver along with his hair.

"But," lamented Dallas, "the army wasn't satisfied with flattening my feet; they also had to broaden me with travel." And travel he did. Twice he flew to Sidney, Australia, and three times to England.

He does admit that he "had a good time" on a small side-excursion to Paris. When pressed for details, however, he just smiled contentedly and sang a few bars from an old G. I. marching song.

Going back further into his life Dallas asserts that he "was born!" At the same time he acknowledges the existence of opposition to this belief. Joe Baker, for instance, contends that "someone turned over a rock and there he was."

At the present he has his eye on a degree in industrial engineering. After finishing his preparation courses here he plans to enter Iowa State or Northwestern to complete his college work.

Ordinarily he gives clubs and organizations the brushoff. The American Legion is an exception, but only because they throw stag parties every month and serve

peared as a comic in the Tom Tom Revue and in plays at Omaha University and the Omaha Theater Playhouse.

Among his pet peeves he lists: (1) pickles, (2) people who adhere to the Henry Wallace line of thinking, (3) the extreme new look, and (4) people who don't return their cups in the Snack Shack.

"Women," he concedes, "are good, necessary things, but only for the propagation of the human race."

"No," he replied guessing our next question, "I'm not married."

As the interview ended Dallas broke down long enough to admit that actually he does like women "who have figures like a million dollars . . . with the money invested in the right places."

Home Ec Club to donate tea towels

Jackie Cunningham has been elected treasurer of the Home Economics Club to replace Viola Reeves, who is transferring to Nebraska University.

The club will donate tea towels to the new home economics foods laboratory. Each member will embroider her name and year of graduation on the corner of one towel.

The towels will be turned in at the next regular meeting, Febr. 5.

Charlotte Kavan is head of a committee to plan for a group activity Febr. 1. This will include a visit to a foreign restaurant.

January rushing registration ahead

The Intersorority Council has announced that registration for second semester rushing can be made Jan. 27 and 28 from 10 until 2:00. The registration table will be placed outside the Registrar's Office.

All unaffiliated girls who have a C minus average or above are urged to sign up for sorority rushing at this time. The registration fee is \$1.00.

Palm Sunday set for wedding date

The engagement of Miss Betty Jean Pflasterer to John P. Carlson has been announced by Miss Pflasterer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pflasterer.

Mr. Carlson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carlson of Nickerson, Neb.

Miss Pflasterer was a member of Pi Omega Pi when she attended the University of Omaha.

Mr. Carlson attended Midland College. He will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in May from the University of Omaha.

Palm Sunday is the date of the wedding.

Warriors plan to distribute stickers

"Plans for bigger and better things next semester" were discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Warriors, according to Vice-President Warren Vickery.

A new committee for half-time entertainment at basketball games was organized with Robert Peterson, chairman. Warren Vickery is also in charge of programs.

Hockey stickers with this year's hockey schedule will be distributed with the Student Directories this week.

Warriors have made plans for chartered buses to take members, the student marching band and any students who are interested to the basketball game at Midland, Jan. 28.

Miss Paulson to wed Ray Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paulson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Renedell



Miss Renedell Paulson

Paulson, to Mr. Raymond R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Nelson.

Miss Paulson is a freshman and Mr. Nelson is a junior at the University of Omaha.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Library receives books from club

Four books have been purchased by the Engineers Club for the Engineering Department of the library. They were presented in memory of Fred Freelin, former president of the club.

At their meeting, Jan. 13, they outlined their plans for this semester, which are the election of new officers, a party and a tour of the school.

SOCIAL REGISTER

Jean Crew, Lois Bruening, Dorothy Wemmer and Lucille Gollehon will represent Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority in the Intersorority Council's style show, it was decided at their meeting Jan. 14.

Gamma officers for next semester were elected at their meeting last Wednesday. They are Helen Underwood, president; Lois Brady, vice president; Carolyn Lewellen, secretary; Lois Bruening, treasurer; Judy Rutherford, page and Lucille Gollehon, courtesy chairman.

Maralee Neu, Clarine Lane, Rosemary McKeown and Agnes Wichata will represent Kappa Psi Delta in the annual Sorority Style Show Febr. 18.

Members of Delta Beta Phi fra-

Sydow, Scott plan wedding in March

A March wedding is planned by Miss Rosemary Sydow and Wray M. Scott, Jr.

The couple's engagement has been announced by Miss Sydow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sydow. Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wray M. Scott.

Miss Sydow attended the University of Omaha for two years and was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority. Mr. Scott is attending the University of Omaha.

ternity heard Hugh A. Wichert, Chairman of the Educational Division of the National Office Managers Association, speak on the business world of the future last Thursday evening at the Paxton Hotel.

Mr. Wichert's remarks included mention of the preference for college trained men in business. "But," he complained, "they feel that the degree entitles them to start at the top instead of the beginning."

Phi Delt's to give Plotter's Prelude

"Plotter's Prelude," the Phi Delt's leap year formal dinner dance will be held at the Birchwood Club Jan. 30.

Sorority mothers and daughters will exchange gifts and a brief entertainment will be presented for Phi Delt's and their dates during the dinner. All Greeks are invited to the dance, which starts at 9 p. m. Eddie Haddad's orchestra will play.

Committee members are entertainment committee: Shirley Alberti, Lucille Franco, Nancy Collins, Joan Kuhnes; invitation committee: Phil Earp; arrangement committee: Bert Muir, publicity committee: Mary Ellen Paskach; reservations will be handled by Lorraine Swanson, Barbara Betten and Frances Knudsen. Jennie Trotter will be in charge of placecards.

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Sociology frat to hear talk on India

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, will hear Iswar Subramanya discuss social conditions in India at the group's meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 21.

Mr. Subramanya is attending the University of Omaha, having come to this country only nine months ago.

The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. H. C. Carlson, 5118 Chicago Street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Boyer and Miss Hazel Babcock.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger is sponsor of the fraternity.

Meet your staff . . .

Lois Brady guides society news; copy desk, barrier to news page

For you people who are interested in social activities, Lois Brady's your girl.

Lois has supervision over all Gateway news concerning social activities.

In addition to this, Lois is an associate editor of the Tomahawk.

A sophomore, known to her co-editors as Soc, Miss Brady is majoring in speech. She graduated from Benson in 1946. Previous journalistic experience includes work on the Benson High News.

Lois attended Denver University in the summer of 1945 to attend a speech class. She also holds a scholarship to Denver U now.

In addition to her Gateway and Tomahawk work, Lois is active in her sorority, Gamma Sigma Omicron, and is state officer for the Rainbow Girls, a Masonic organization for girls.

Her interests vary. Miss Brady



Lois Brady . . . handles the social side of the news.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith:

likes to watch basketball. She plays the piano, leaning toward the classical side. Her ambitions are few.

"I want only a car, a mink coat, a chance to travel, and a husband who'll understand," she said.

The copydesk

Responsibility for copyreading all news that passes from the Gateway city room to the editorial room belongs to a three-person copy desk.

Judy Rutherford, Dolores Hughes and Tom Brown edit and rewrite all material that is handed in by the Gateway staff of 50 reporters.

Judy Rutherford

Miss Rutherford, a sophomore, is serving her second year on the Gateway. Last year she held the post of Advertising Manager of the Gateway and Associate Editor of the Student Directory. In addition to her Gateway work this year, Judy is also on the staff of the Tomahawk.

Prior to Omaha U, she did work on the Benson High News. She also obtained valuable advertising experience last year when she was Chesterfield representative for Omaha U.

Although she plans to major in English, Judy would like to break into the advertising or public relations field after she leaves school. A member of Gamma Sigma Omicron, Judy wants to travel, despite the fact that she has lived in six different states already. She likes to watch all sports and participates in horseback riding and swimming. Last year she helped teach swimming for the Red Cross.

Dolores Hughes

Another sophomore, Dolores Hughes divides her extra-curricular activities between the copydesk, the Tomhawk staff and appearing before the footlights with the University Players. In addition to this Dolores has had an offer to a society editor's post for the Berkley Gazette in Berkley. She is also readying a children's program for radio station KSWI.

Dolores is majoring in English and is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron. She also heads the In-

tramural Board on the tennis staff.

Her past acting experience includes work with the Omaha Community Playhouse, radio station KOAD and the University Players. She has held leads in the Players' shows in both '46 and '47. Her career ideas all center around the stage, although she likes to write also.

Tom Brown

The only male on the copy desk, Tom Brown, is a junior, single and 20.

Tom is a psychology major and has a record of army newspaper work behind him. He served as a sports editor on his battalion newspaper at Camp Hood, Tex. After going overseas, Tom was on the staff of the Third Division newspaper, The Front Line. From there, he went into the Public Relations Office of the Third Army, where he wrote news. His articles appeared in such papers as Stars and Stripes.

In addition to his army journalism work, Tom was Sports Editor of the Tech High News, and in 1944, he was on the Gateway staff and Freshman Editor of the Tomahawk.

Tom's plans for after graduation include a stab at professional newspaper work or perhaps work as a Boy Scout field director. Tom is Pledge Treasurer for Alpha Phi Omega.

Inn closes three days

The Pow Wow Inn will be closed Jan. 26, 27 and 28 during the vacation period. During these days the Cafeteria will observe hours from 8 to 3:30. The Bookstore will remain open, however.

Regular hours will be resumed Jan. 29 the day that second semester classes get underway.

Cafeteria prices . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dent.

When on the menu, bean or vegetable soup sells at about 30 gallons per day. The other soups average 15 to 20 gallons a day. Miss Black said that a definite loss was taken on soup.

This is just a sample of the costs and the problems which the Cafeteria meets in trying to give the students substantial food at a low cost. The other items on the menu constitute a greater loss by comparison.

The Cafeteria's increase in food prices will be comparatively small. Coffee, milk and soup will stay at the present price while all other items on the menu will be increased from 2 to 3 cents.

Mr. Hoff stated, "The Cafeteria will seek to maintain at all times nourishing food at a low cost." He also announced the introduction of a "plate luncheon" for 35 cents. The plate will consist of meat, salad, coffee or milk, and rolls, butter or sandwiches, salad, coffee or milk.

Marcell Johnson, who headed the cafeteria price investigating committee was one of those who suspected that prices were out of line. At the end of the investigation Johnson said, "I am completely satisfied with the results of the investigation, surprising as they are."

Classified**Wanted to Sell**

1 PAIR of Shoe Skates, size 10. 5204 Cass. Mrs. F. F. Gill, WA 5279.

Wanted

ONE passenger for California, leaving about Feb. 1st. C. B. Hardon, HA 5017.

World Institute . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

happen when the charter was drawn up," said Dr. Hill.

Chapter six of the United Nations Charter states that if a dispute arises, the two disputing countries cannot vote in the discussion of the problem. Nations can get around this law by saying that there is no dispute, but rather a minor disagreement. Thus

either of the disagreeing nations can both participate in the discussions and vote. Secretary of State Marshall has attempted to nullify this broad interpretation by modifying the veto power. His plan would allow the veto's use only in case of World Police action against an aggressor, however Russia has hinted this may cause her withdrawal from the

United Nations.

"Regardless of the problems, American diplomats have conducted themselves well and have not resorted to the 'mud-slinging' of some United Nations members." Many new committees are being formed and there is every reason to hope for a lasting world peace. Time may have a healing effect, concluded Dr. Hill.

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